WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1879.

The Intelligencer.

Tox Chicago elevators are full of grain,

Mr. Martow, editor of that excellent price. paper, the Greenbrier Independent, We presume that he will Court room, after that terrible quotation

of Grafton, and George C. Sturgiss, of Morgantown, were in the city yeson their way to Pittsburgh, to at West Virginia & Southern building the road as far as Grafton at an lent of the road, met with very

tween gas bills in Dec. 1874 and Dec. 1878. however, according to our \$2 so gas was flowing through them at not brought economy and

essive drinking or drunkenble custon the result would be startling.

of parties who go to law in such courts as (according to the mileage) to any point the County Courts of West Virgmin." He between the river and Baltimore. further says that "the many don't know

the enique communication of our correspondent, but what we have given will do for samples. The legislature should lay

The School Book Discussion

lative session, and but twenty-two more will enact any such-bill-as Mr. Johnson's. days remain. Thus far the progress We call public attention to it to show that towards the accomplishment of the exprecious time is being fooled away in this pected legislation of the session has not Legislature on a subject in which the peoserious apprehensions that a great deal of bill introduced? Is it for buncombe? valuable time is being spent to very little We must say that it squints that way very purpose. The school law is the great con- decidedly. The Baltimore & Ohio Con sumer of time. Every man has an idea of pany will law the State of West Virginia his own on that subject, and it differs from until doomsday before they will sacept everybody else's idea. It seems probable such an interpretation of their charter that the bill now under discussion in the Why drive them into the Courts when House will go to the Senate, and be there they profess to be ready to compromise then the "demaition grind" will, we pre- a prospect of getting important concessame, recommence in the House over force in regard to text books that is not a bad law if only the price of the books had unjustbeen regulated in some way by it. That after all is the desideratum, and really the any concern. One text book may dif-

effulgence of any of them

enacting, in substance, that the present

series, or any other series, should be used

is quite

in plain letters, so that every buyer of a book in West Virginia could see at a glance the price at which the dealer got the book from the publisher, and thus Da J. T. Uppegraff, member electfrom protect himself against extortion. Such the Belmont Congressional District, gave an enactment will do away with boards of the Benderday on his way to Washingture control of the question. It is the simplest method in its workings, and ebviates all difficulties about who shall supand notice has been served on shippers ply and distribute the school books of the that no more can be received until some. State. They will be sold by every body, as now, but under a wholes

It is no wonder that Louisiana defaulted her January interest, when New Or not feel at liberty to go near the Supreme leans is assessed at \$109,000,000 and all the rest of the State at \$55,000,000. The undervaluation of the parish plantations is sim-ply shameful. United States Senator Kellogg and his brother-in-law, for instance, own 3,300 acres of the best land in the State, and their crops sell for \$30,000 or end a meeting of the directors of the \$40,000 a year, but their taxes are less than \$250. President Cyrus Bussey, of the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce, has an interest in 1,900 acres near by, which are corporations was returned for taxation out side of New Orleans last year. The New Orleans Times, which is anxious to preed route of the road between serve the State's credit, admits that this assessment is a fraud and urges that the owever, that the bourbons have determined to repudiate part of the \$12,000,000 tion is to effect that purpose. The sent ment in favor of repudiation is reported to northern parishes. Notwithstanding all hold stand for Louisiana's financial honor and insists that the State does not intend tion, that the mains were enlarged to add repudiation to her other miseries.

We presume that Senator Johnson has reason the flow has seemed really no expectation, and for that matter and that the 60 per cent re- his Baltimore & Ohio Railroad bill. and . It only impracticable but destructive of the ight be well to put up the price and re- end proposed-viz-a radical reduction of tolls on the road. It will be remembered that in Mr.Johnson's minority or Senate report, A society has been incorporated in New York city to be known as the Moderation be equitable or just," but, said he, "it is ts purpose is to enable busi- the law as we find it expressed in the ness men to unite their energies in encour-neging a moderate use of stimulants as op-and as Shylock once said, "it is so denominated in the bond."

ge, to continue during a no it is so denominated in the bond, and ingle year or longer, and renewable at the one which the railroad company will time specified, if thought to be of course be driven to test in the mbers are to abstain from Perhaps the courts will read Mr. Johnrinking during business hours, and, in son's minority report, and will take cognizance of the following remark therein

"We are not instructed to enquire wha drunkenness, and thus contribute to the law ought to be. If we were, we would temperance reform. Perhaps the probably recommend that the law of hoverstant feature of the society is March 11, 1837, and the Act of March 16,

ndicate that Mr. Johnson regarded the interpretation put upon the law as it stands ne that he would wish to see modified from the tendency to wastefulness that by the Legislature. This is a fair inference tolls from Chicago to Baltimore shall be unication from a reader in the interior divided at the Ohio river ratably becharged between the river and Baltimore legislature of West Virginia now in that amount, whatever it may be, shall be Wheeling should the standard by which freight shall be charged to every point along the line, acan his wheat is carried from Chicago to Baltimore He also says that "those law for 18 cents per hundred, then that rate makers are in our opinion, the objects of shall be divided at the Ohio river by allowdivine detestation who create laws to tax ing say 9 cents per hundred from the river the innocent people to pay the expenses to Baltimore, and only a pro rata of 9 cents

This standard of tolls was shown to be and don't care what they do at the polls, ridiculous by the majority report. The and there is a great deal of harm in their following illustration in that report is what voting. It is by them that we are to-day the logicians call the reductio ad absurdum:

nader the present constitution—the law-yers and officers constitution; and by them the Capital of the State was voted to Charleston and our county seat voted from Pruntytown to Grafton."

We have not the space for the whole of the unione companying to of our sources. the company to transport a car load of grain between stations five miles apart for 33 certs, and require them to load, transport and deliver 2,000 pounds a like distance for 23 cents, and for loading, transporting and delivering five hundred pounds would be entitled to receive a little more than one-half cent."

We have so idea that the Larislature

We have no idea that the Legislature en striking by any means, and there are ple have a deep interest. Why is such a seed and finally killed. And on a fair basis? Now that there is at least sions why fool away the time in consider-We have a law in ing a bill that its author virtually published to the world as impracticable and

The Ashland Strike Continu

only one about which the public feel at the Ashland, Ky., iron works and furfrom another in glory, but the of mines are on guard at the iron works safficient if it was only let into the school houses at a reasonable price. The lowest wholesale price of any and all of the publishers is very easily ascertained, and when ascertained it could be appeared. and when ascertained it could be appended to the present law as an amendment,

Seriously III. CINCINNATI, January 20 .- Q. C. Sands, for five years provided it is furnished to dealers at a price not exceeding said lowest price, and provided that said price

## BY TELEGRAPH.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Cipher Investigation

Postmaster Tyner on the Stand.

The Postoffice Appropriation Bill

The Crisis that Threatens France-McMahon Refuses to Sign the Army Bill.

Possible Resignation of the Marshal -- His Probable Successor to the Presidency.

California--- A Variety of Opinions on its Effect. Sitting Bull Casts Himself Upon the Hospi

tality of His American Cousins---The Alternative Which it is Pro-

WORKING ON THE CIPHERS

Potter Committee to-day W. T. McLennan. of the Treasury Department, stated that Sherman he attended in the Morton Committee room, examined the Oregon cipher dispatches and succeeded in deciphering them by a dictionary key. The committee was not in session at the time he made the examination, but other experts were at work on the dispatches.

Recess.

When the committee re-assembled Gen. Brady resumed the stand and gave to the Chairman the telegrams referred to in his testimony yesterday. Translated they read as follows:

TALLAHASSER,
To John Wing, Washington:
Florida will go for Hays.
[Signed]

To Gen. Brady, Tallahussee, Fla.:
In trouble. I speak ndvisedly. Have no other fears.

[Signed] JAS. N. TYNER.
To Gen. Brady, Tallahasse:
Reliable information here says the Democrats claim two of the Florida Returning oard. Do you believe it?

We have no infination of treachery ex-cept on the part of one of our number. If we come to grief it is through him, the New Yorker. We are advised that he recommends contrary to our interests. His many and mysterious interviews arouse [Signed] Brady.

By the Chairman: Who was meant by

ew Yorker? A Gaw Parlow

By the Chairman: Who was meant by New Yorker? A. Gen. Barlow.

Several other telegrams were read, but were without significance. The last one related to the conclusion of the count, and stated that the State had gone for Hayes.

The cross-examination showed that John Wing was a flotting was for Lies Market Wing was a flotting was for Lies Wing was for Lies Wing was for Lies Wing was a flotting was for Lies was a flotting was flowed was a flotting was for Lies was a flowed was flowed was flowed was flowed was a flowed was flowed Wing was a fictitious name for Judge Ty-

in their entirety.

Sitting Bull on Hand,

CRICAGO, January 29 .- General Sherian is in receipt of a communication from Ft. Belknap, M. T., from Indian Agent W. Lincoln, dated January 4, confirming the news of Sitting Bull having crossed the border. He says that he is reliably nformed that there are about 450 lodge of Piegans in Bear Paw mountains, about forty miles southwest of that post, and that probably as many more Blackfeet that probably as many more Blackfee bloods and Piegans are now on their way

bloods and Piegans are now on their way to Bear Paw mounta us, and were in close proximity at last accounts. The British Creek Indians are also in the mountains. The British Assinboines have camped with the American Assinboines.

Sitting Bull is on Frenchmen's Creek, this side of the line, with his whole camp. The ostensible reason for this influx is the pursuit of buffalo, which are not now to be found north of the Missouri river. They claim to be friendly, but Agent Linear to the state of the found north of the Missouri river. They claim to be friendly, but Agent Lincoln regards their presence in such numbers as a matter of grave import. He is sure of the Goaventres, but not of the Assinbolnes, who are influenced for bad by their British namesakes. Col. Brooks, of Fort Shaw, in forwarding this intelligence promises later news from his scouts in a few days.

Billiards.

New York, January 29.—At billiards this afternoon Garnier defeated Heiser in 32 innings by a score of 600 to 173. Gar-In 46 innings Sexton defeated Rudolphe by a score of 600 to 389. Sexton ran 80.

A City Charter Repealed. NASHVILLE, January 29 .- The Legisla ture finally passed the bill to-day repeal-

ing the charter of Memphis and remanding it to the territory of Tennessee, and pro-viding for its local government as taxing

New York, January 29.—Rev. Alphon-sus P. Pellitier, aged 43 years, dropped dead while performing a marriage this evening at his church, St. Francis Xavier.

Accident to Steamer Hudson CINCINNATI, January 29.—The Hudson which started last evening for Wheeling broke her T head. She was repaired and proceeded to-day,

CONGRESS.

Washington, January 29.

A good portion of the morning hour passed in discussing the resolution of Mr. Edmunds providing that during the remainder of the session no person not entitled to the puvilege of the floor shall be admitted to the corridor or Maylle grouns. admitted to the corridor or Marble rooms. The resolution was finally passed with the amendment, "except when accompanied by a Senator.

Mr. Hamlin called up the Senate bill for

Mr. Hamiln called up the Senate bill for promoting the efficiency of the Chaplains of the United States Navy, and it was passed without discussion. The bill provides that no person under 25 years nor over 35 years shall be appointed Chaplain, and fixes the relative rank, the whole number not to exceed twenty.

The Senate then considered the pension cases. Among the bills passed was one granting a pension of \$50 a month to Ann M.P aulding, widow of Hiram Paulding, late senior Rear Admiral, U. S. N.; one increasing the pension of Tr. Mary E. Walker to \$20 a month, and House bill granting a pension of \$50 a month to Eliza P.

ing a pension of \$50 a month to Eliza P. Anderson, Widew of Gen. Robert Anderson, U.S. A.

The Senate resumed consideration of the unfinished business, being Mr. Edmunds' resolution in regard to the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution of the United States.

Mr. Conkling said he believed that the Senator from Alabama (Morgan) was entitled to the floor. If that Senator did not desire to go on to-day, he (Conkling). How the Anti-Chinese Bill is Regarded in

not desire to go on to-day, he (Conkling) moved that the Senate proceed to consider the executive business.

Mr. Morgan said he did not claim the

Mution Mr. Conkling was agreed to with

out the division.

The Vice President laid before the Senate a bill which passed the House yesterday, to restrict Chinese immigration. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

The Senate then went into Executive session, and when the doors reopened Mr. Allison was appointed a member of the Judiciary Committee in place of Mr. Christiancy.

POSTOFFICE APPROPRIATION BILL.

Mr. Blount moved to go into Committee
of the Whole.

Messrs. Conger and Hooker inquired if
he morning hour was not the regular order?
The Speaker said it was not, as the

The Speaker said it was not, as the motion of the gentleman from Georgia (Blount) was a privileged one.

The vote on Mr. Blount's resolution resulted by tellers, yeas 83, nays 23, and the yeas and nays were demanded and ordered by the Republican side of the House. The Democrats as a rule voted in the affirmative, though few of the Southern members voted with the body of Republicans in the negative. The year resulted

cans in the negative. The vote resulted, yeas 118, nays 115. There was a good deal of excitement during the roll call, and previous to the announcement a number

previous to the announcement a number of changes were made.

The House went into Committee of the Whole (Cox, of New York, in the Chair) on the Postoffice appropriation bill.

Mr. Foster submitted an amendment repealing the proviso to the bill making an appropriation for the deficiency in the appropriation for postal transportation by railroad for the fiscal year ending in June, 1879, which forbids any increase in the postal car service beyond what existed at the same time during that fiscal year. Adopted.

Mr. Hunton submitted an amendment providing that the "Postmaster "General"

providing that the Postmaster General shall make no deficiency during the current fiscal year by placing postal cars on any

line. Adopted.
Mr. Baker (Ind.) moved to increase the appropriation for route agents from \$1,075,000 to \$1,125,000. Adopted—year

on which the separate vote was demand

An amendment increasing from \$1,000,-

At the evening session Mr. Burchard offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to the amount of drawbacks paid during the last fiscal year on exported sugar and molasses, claimed to have been refined or manufactured from imported sugar, melado or molasses. Adopted.

The following bills were reported from the Committee on Commerce, and passed. A bill affixing the penalty at \$200 for the violation by any salling vessel of the laws in regard to lights and fog whistles and of \$500 for such violation by steam vessels. A bill authorizine the Usilitation. At the evening session Mr. Burchard of-

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A bill authorizing the Chillicothe and Desmoines Railroad Company to construct a bridge across the Missouri river at Lexington, Mo. Passed.

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A bill authorizing the Bloomfield Rail-road Company to construct a bridge across the Wabash river. Passed.

Mr. Dunnell reported back a bill defin-ing the jurisdiction of the United States over the harbors and navigable water of the United States, referred to the Com-mittee of Whole.

Adjourned.

Reno Investigation Continued. Citicago, January 29.—Charles Derudie,

First Lieutenant Seventh cavalry, testi fied in the Rono case to-day as follows: Was the first one to cross the river to attack the Indians. The retreat was like panis, because the men refused to obey his orders to remain, and he was cut off in the timber, where he heard a heavy volley firing down the river, which he believed was Guster. The Indians passed so close to him he could hear their children crying. They fired the woods and moved away on the morning of the 20th, some being dressed in the masspered soldiers' clothes, and one wore Capt. Thomas Custer's garments. He saw nothing indicative of cowardice in Reno; he acted splendidly. He believed more Indians attacked Reno than Custer.

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EDWARD DEYERLA NOTES.

FOLITICAL NOTES.

BALLOTING DOR A SENATOR.

Sr. Louis, January 29.—A Topeka, Ks., dispatch says the following is the result of the first ballot for U.S. Senator in joint session to-day: Ingails 63, Arthony 26, Goodwin (Dem.) 22, Mitchell Greenback; 18, Simpson 17, Phillips 14, Campbell 4, Norton 2, Pomeroy 2. It requires 83 yeles to elect.

The London right Court of Justice distribution and her cargo.

Henry Brock, of New York, commission may be an assignment. Liabilities \$117,000; assets actual \$22,000.

The execution by hanging of Wm. Merrick and John Ackey took place at twenty minutes past 12 o'clock yesterday at Indianapolis. At 12:32 the physicians pronounced both men dead.

An influential delegation from Philadel phis was before the House Committee on Commerce yesterday, asking \$300,000 for the improvement of the Delawareriver, and \$155,000 for additional lights.

For Additional Telegraph See Fourth Page.

FOREIGN NEWS.

M'MAION REFUSES TO SIGN THE ARMY BILL.

PARIS, January 29.—Dufaure this morning had a conference with President McMahon, result of which is not yet known. It is generally believed that the Marshal persists in his refusal to sign the decree. After a conference of the Cabinet a council was held at noon and another this afternoon, when the President of the Senate and President of the Chamber of Deputies were present.

Deputies were present.
Rumors of the imminent resignation of the Marshal and the assembling of the Chambers in Conzress obtain general cro-dence. It is believed that the Chambers would elect Grevy or Dufaure President of

THE M'MAHON IMBROGLIO

liamentary ministry and prorogue the Chambers two months. It is said the dif neutly concerning the military command is a mere pretext, and that McMahon really determined to resign because he threatened with impeachment by the Da Broolle Cabinati ficulty concerning the milita

BULLION WITHDRAWN. LONDON, January 29.—Bullion with-drawn from the Bank of England on bal-

ance to-day, £50,000.

Minister Welch in his letter of instruc-tions to the solicitors for the Constitution, said: "The Constitution is a National ship and her cargo was in charge of the United States Government for a public purpose. Under the circumstances I cannot recog-nize that a high court of justice has any jurisdiction."

The counsel for the Crown also opposed the motion and said the granting of the

application might even result in a war be-tween Great Britain and the United States such an application as this been granted, and there was no circumstance in the case to take it oul of the ordinary category.

EMIGRATION OF ENGLISH PARM LABORERS. Four hundred "locked-out" agricultural aborers left Kent for Australia to-day.

COMING FATE. The North German Gazette, in an article on the French crisis, declares that Radi-calism is leading France and the Liberals only too spedily to their fate.

CLINGS TO HIS TOBACCO.

Berlin, January 29.—It is said that the Imperial Chancellor clings tenaciously to the tobacco monopoly scheme. The Prus-cian Ministry only resolved to oppose it

California Press on the Anti-Chinese Rui San Francisco, January 29.-The lead-

ing journals comment on the passage by the House of the anti-Chinese bill. The Call congratulates the comm

that the Senate cannot refuse its prompt passage without throwing away all chances of a Republican victory in California at the next Congressional election.

The Post approves the measure and argues that the manner in which the question was managed, though a transient Democratic success, will not affect the relative status of the parties in California in the coming election.

The Alta is silent.

The Chronicle contents itself with a brief editorial review of the nature of the bill and its management by the Democratic members.

the troublesome industrial problem, and dwells strongly on the protection it will afford against epidemics, citing the plague auora against epidemics, citing the play now prevailing in the Orient and previ small-pox visitations to this coast. It i lieves that the Senate, by promptly be ing the bill, can deprive the Democrats any advantage they may have gained the House.

that the telegrams in question related to a dirty piece of political engineering, was entirely erroneous. He would verify this statement by producing all the telegrams sent by him hearing upon the subject under investigation.

Mr. Tyner then related how be had obtained possession of the telegrams, and said he was now ready to produce them in their entirety.

The House then, without final action on the bill, took a recess till 7:30, the special order for the evening being the consideration of reports from the Committee on the Co the Democracy mainly the credit for it

measure.

Mr. Kearney calls it a mere political dodge, and says Congress would never have touched the question but for cam-

the bill would be of little practical effect, as the Chinese could be landed in British Columbia and thence make their way to California. He looked upon the measure as an attempt on the part of certain poli ticians to obtain the support of the Sand

At the Chinese Consulate the bill is con-sidered antagonistic with treaty provis-ions, and likely to result in complications with Great Britair

Attempted Robbery.

Cincinnati, January 29.—A determined attempt was made to rob the Gallia Countain was made to rob the Gallia Countain the solemn pledges which I have made a ty (Ohio) Treasury on Monday night. The thieves effected an entrance through an unfastened window. They broke the combination knob of the safe and drilled

several holes through the door. They were evidently frightened off before ac complishing their object. There was \$50,

000 in the safe.

Failed for \$187,000. MONTBEAL, January 29 .- Louis Tourville mmission merchant, has failed. Liabilities \$187,000; assets \$139,000.

The writ of attachment issued yesterday against J. L. Cassidy & Co. has been withdrawn. The firm will continue in busi-

CONGRESSMAN KENNA.

He Also Declines to be Instructed by the Legislature.

The Reasons Why He Cannot Vote for Tom Scott's Road.

House of Representatives, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27. Hon, A. E. Summers, Wheeling:

My DEAR Str-Your letter of the 25th inst., has just reached me. You state that you voted "no" on the Texas Pacific resolution recently passed by our Legislature, PARIS, January 29, midnight.—President McMahon has informed M. Dufaure that he will communicate his decision to him at Versailles on Thursday afternoon. It is understood that there will be a message to both houses. A few persons fear that the President may avail himself of his constitutional right to form an extra Parillamentary ministry and provenes the light of the propriety of your course. I very cheerfully do this, desiring, however, that no

warrant in the Constitution for this exercise of extraordinary power.
Second-If it be true, as claimed by disinterested parties, that the grant of land
to that corporation by the act of 1871 be
forfeited, then this bill revires that grant to
the extent not only of the way, but also of
every alternate section heretofore granted.
This involves a direct subsidy to that extent, and is in conflict with every Demoeratic platform which I have ever seen. It
is further in conflict with that declared
policy of the Democratic party of the
country, which has demanded the reservation of the public domain for actual settlers, and denounced its use in subsidizing
corporations at the expense of the masses.

tlers, and denounced its use in subsidizing corporations at the expense of the masses. Third—It fixes no terminus on the Mississippi river further than that it shall not be north of Memphis, and provides for the selection of a point by a commission of five. There is no provision in the bill to control the connections cars of the Mississippi river, and thus, while it pretends to avoid monopoly west of that stream, Mr. Scott's connection with the enterprise gives assurance that it will be made to operate as a feeder to his existing combination cas of that stream.

Fourth—It pretends to give the United States the power to regulate its tariffs,

to effect only its through reight, and all control over any other than that churacter of freight is absolutely surrendered by this bill. It is in this respect in conflict with the provisions of what is known as the "Reagan Bill," to regulate interstate commerce, which is demanded by every commercial, agricultural and producing interest of the country, and which your body has instructed and requested our delegation to support with, I believe, unanimity.

Fifth—It is claimed by its promoters to be a Southern measure, when in fact it is not so recognized by many representatives from the South, and when it is notorious here that with a point fixed for its terminus on the Mississippi river, it could not command the united vote even of the representatives from the Mississippi Valley, south of Memphis.

Sixth—It is artfully urged that it will give employment to idle laborers and relieve existing distress. This policy of its advocates would be amusing if it did not triffe with the solemn fact that thousands of honest, industrious men are without work, and if it did not offer the strange anomaly of giving employment to a few hundred workmen, who for all we know and for all this bill provides may be imported from China and employed at the necessary to meet this enorg

hundred times over to the people of n district. I have not denounced subsidi district. I have not denounced subsidies to come here and support them. I have not raised my voice in opposition to class legislation againt the interests and the rights of the masses to come here and lend my voice to the consummation of that very work. I have not joined in the indignation of my people at the stupendous power and corruption of the American lobby to come here and surroughers, averaging the come here and surroughers. not of the superior at the superiors power and corruption of the American lobby to come here and surrender myself the plessly into its hands. If relief of distress be the purpose let the friends of this mens-the property of the property of the property of the purpose let the friends of this mens-the property of the p he the purpose let the friends of this measure join me in liberal and judicious exercise for the improvement of the rivers and harbors of the country. They are the great natural arteries of American commerce.

Bessel \$4 0004 10.

Surez-Receipts to-day 2,000 head; total for two days 5,700 head, selling common to test at \$3 5005 23.

Petroleum Market. ness.

TELEGRAPHIC DROPS.

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The famine in Upper Egypt is reported terrible.

A recent fire at Hong Kong burned 308 buildings. Loss about a million dollars.
The London High Court of Justice dismissed the motion to arrest the U. S. frigate Constitution and her cargo.

Henry Brock, of New York, comprision.

this bill or any other measure involving its principles, its policy or its practice.

I hope you are getting on well, and with kind regards I remain

Truly your friend,

JOHN E. KENNA.

As we have lately been an ice-bound com

munity, short of some supplies, it ought to give another proof of the adage, that ecessity is the mother of invention; or at least prove that we are capable of making he most of our opportunities. Our main much sulphursfor an economical gas pro-Monongahelariver; but the shortness of the ject to warrant any other course, and that late supply of that foreign coal has necessitated the use of gatherings made from that, with the information at my command the present yield, and as no one knows here, I shall give you my views of the how long and how often these disadproduction of the required amount of gas

ascertained depth, and possibly case part of the hole, an inexhaustable supply of light, if not fuel, may be furnished to all who shall desire to be lighted or warmed

nd show our assembled statesmen, what hat there are more wondrous things

But the immediate locality, if not within

STORES AND HOTEL BURNED CINCINNATI, January 29.—A fire at Hodgensville, Ky., early yesterday morning, destroyed two dry goods stores, two groceries and Torpley's Hotel. Loss \$10,000.

LAMP WORKS BURNED BIRMINGHAM, January 29.—Hinks & Sons lamp works, including an immense quan-tity of goods, were burned, and 300 work-

A large quarry in the suburbs of Oporto caved in, burying several houses. The ruins took fire, and many persons perished.

man and party arrived here to-day, it being his first visit to this city since the war. Several thousand people congregated at the depot out of curiosity. There were neither cheers nor signs of disapproba-

when it became known that one of theriches by its passage! Looking at it from a local standpoint, I may be pardoned if I fail to see the good which my State can derive from a benefit, if there be any in it, which our citizens must leave their families and their homes and go to Texas to enjoy. If local considerations are to control the subject we had better at once amend the title so as to make it read: An act to encourage emigration from West Virginia to Texas.

Eighth—The bill is a revival of that system of railroad legislation which a few years ago robbed and plundered the people of this country, and brought disgrace at home and abroad upon the American name. The lobby in its support which throngs the corridors here, and failing at the National Capitol, reaches throughout the land besieging State Legislatures, State Granges, and every other avenue of public opinion, awakens recollections of those days when the same process was giving birth to the credit mobilier and when the interests of fifty millions of freemen were made to tremble before the combined power of money and monopoly which thundered & Cowernent bonds supplied. Apply the combined process of the country is the corridors here, and failing at the National Capitol, reaches throughout the land besieging State Legislatures, State Granges, and every other avenue of public opinion, awakens recollections of those days when the same process was giving birth to the credit mobilier and when the interests of fifty millions of freemen were made to tremble before the combined power of money and monopoly which thundered the vaults of their treasury.

## Financial and Commercial.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Allegheny Cattle.

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East Liberty, January 20.—Cattle—Recelpts to-day 476 head of through and 332
head of local; total for two days 476 head of
through and 596 head of local. The supply is
light and not sufficient to serve the demand.
No prime cattle here; would bring 5e; fair to
good \$1 00a4 50. Prospects are favorable for
next week.

Petroleum Market.

Perresorait, January 29.—Petroleum—
Crude at \$1 1634 at Parker's for shipment;
refined 956 for Philadelphia delivery.
Oil Ciry, January 20.—Market opened
steady with sales at 9636c, closing at 9556c,
the extremes of the day. Shipments 17,000
barrels, averaging the same. Transactions
185,000 barrels.
LONDON, January 29.—Petrolyum—13,146c.

LONDON, January 29.—Perroleum—13a14c;

Chicago Cattle Market.
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New York, January 29.—Money—Market active at 2545 per cent, closing at 3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3445 per cent. Sleri-ing Exchange, Bankers' bills steady at 4.85; sight exchange on New York 4.88. GOVERNMENTS—Active and firm.

RAILBOAD BONDS-Strong and higher

yau per cent. During the afternoon the was an active buying movement which continued to the close, when the highest figure of the day were current. A prominent fee ture was an advance in Western Union to 1015, or within a fraction of the highest pedin ever reached. The greatest activity was in Erie, Lackawanna, Lake Slore, Northwestern St. Paul, Western Union and New Jersey Central.

The Graphic, in explanation of yester ay a sudden break in the market says. The only conclusion to be reached.

Western Union.....10134 | C 13 New Jersey Central. 2336 Rock Island 1284 St. Paul 34 St. Paul preferred... 194 Wabash

New York.

\$1 07/34 107/24; No. 1, sales 11,0000 \$1 09/34; 109/34; 10; extra do, sales 2,000 \$1 11a1 12½. Rye—Dull; western : 56a60c. Barley—Dull and nominal Quict. Corn—Quiet but firm; ungrases: No. 3, 44½a44%c; steamer 44 No. 2. 4734c in store; 48c affloat; new round yellow 82c. Oats—Quiet but No. 3 white 82c; No. 2 do 32½633 34½c; western mixed 30½a31½c; wen 33a34½c. Hay—Dull at 40a46c. Quiet but steady. Coffee -85c alty. Steady; fair to good relining 642a324. guet but steady. Coffee -8t-mly. t Steady; fair to good refining 6/4m%c. se—Dull and nominal. Rice—steady. leum—Firmer; United .95%m90%c; 3%m8%c; refined 9%c bid. Whisky— tt \$1 00, closing at \$1 08 bid.

Chiengo Chroago, January 29.—Flour—Quiet unchanged. Wheat—In good demand unsettled; No. 2 Chicago spring 8-%c 55%a85%c February; 80%a86%c Migae8%c Corn—S with award dangerd. 2022. so 62,280 of April. Larg-in good demand and prices a shade hisher; \$6 30 cash and February; \$5 37,560 40 March; \$6 4:566 50 April. Bulk Meats-in good demand and prices a shade higher at \$3 504 40 47 0 Dress-ed Hogs-Strong and higher at \$3 604 40. Whisky—Steady and unchanged at \$1 04.

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Western dull and lower; No. 2 Pennsylvania red \$1 05 ½a1 05 ½;

No. 2 western winter red spot \$1 05; February \$1 05½;

March unchanged, April \$1 07¾.

Corn—Western quiet snd steady; western mixed spot 43½a43½c; February unchanged;

March 43½a44c; April and steamer unchanged.

Onto-dull and easier Pannalization. March 43%a44c; April and steamer unchanged; Oats—dull and easier; Pennsylvania 2sa 30c; western white unchanged; do mixed 27a28c. Rye—Quiet. Hay—Dull and unchanged. Provisions—Nominally firm but quiet and unchanged. Butter—Quiet but firm for choice; western packed and rolls unchanged. Petroleum—Firm; but dull; crude unchanged; Petroleum—Firm; but dull; crude unchanged; Rio cargoes unchanged. Whisky—Dull at \$1 0c.%.

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, January 20.—Flour—Steady and unchanged. Wheat—Quiet; No. 2 red. \$1.03/431-0.3%; amber \$1.0631 061%; white \$1.0741 073%; No. 2 Octicago 90m35c. Corn—Yellow 44a441%c; mixed 44%a45c. Outs—White western 30a31c; western mixed 22a35c. Rys—Western 32c. Provisions—Pull. Pork \$10.22a1050. Beel—India mess \$18.00. Hams—Smoked 8c; pickled Q%a7%c; green 6%a6c. Lard—Firm; prime steam \$5.00 bid. Butter—Weak; New York and Bradford county, Pa., extra 21a23c; Western Reserve 10a20c. Eggs—Weak; New York and Bradford county, Pa., extra 21a23c; Western Reserve 10a20c. Eggs—Weak; western 20c. Cheese—Firm; western 7a8½c. Petroleum—Quiet; crude 8½a8½c; refined 9c. Whisky—Scarce; western \$1.10. Philadelphia.

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Steady at 9c. Flour-Dull and unchanged.
Wheat—in good demand; red and white 90 a07c. Corn—Stronger at 32a32½c. Oats—Quiet, but steady at 24a7c. Rys—Dull at 51 a52c. Barley—Dull and lower to sell; No. 2 fall \$100. Fork—Demand fair and market firm at \$9.50. Lard—In good demand and prices a shade higher; steam \$6.35 cash; \$9.57½ buyer February; \$9.50 buyer March.
Bulk Meats—Strong and higher at 3½n 1½a
4½c. Bacom—Scarce and firm at 455½a5½c.
Butter—Dull and unchanged. Linseed Oil—Steady at 63c. Whisky—Easier at \$1.02.

Cincinnati Hog market.
Cincinnati, January 20. — Hoss—Live in
good demand and prices a shade higher;
common \$2.75a3 25; light \$3 50a3 50; packing
\$3.50a3 70; butchery \$3.70a 55. Receipts 3,073
head; shipments 177 head.

Cincinnati Hog Market.

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